

FINAL EDITION - 28 PAGES. TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

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HEMISFAIR CRACKUP: The aftermath of an accident at HemisFair, the San Antonio World's Fair, Sunday afternoon. A mini-monorail train struck another from the rear, derailing 11 cars, injuring 49 people and killing one, police said. Here is the wreckage from the first train. (AP Wirephoto)

No Policy Shift, Says Bowerman

ON ADC CLOTHING

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

Berrien County Social Service Director Wesley Bowerman said today there has been no change made from the policy adopted by the social services board last Wednesday under which new school clothes will be purchased for children of ADC families only where need can be demonstrated.

He added, however, that the board was to meet in a special session late this morning to set maximum prices it would approve for various items of clothing. This meeting followed reports from store operators that some ADC mothers were pricing expensive dress clothes instead of wash and wear school clothes this past weekend with a view to asking their caseworkers to approve the more expensive style of clothes.

Bowerman said today members of the National Welfare Rights Organization withdrew picket lines at the county courthouse Friday after welfare officials discussed the policy with leaders of the picketing group. No changes were made from the policy set Wednesday by the board, he emphasized.

POLICY OUTLINED

"As outlined last Wednesday, the policy calls for the welfare department to issue purchase orders for specific items of back-to-school clothes, where the mother can demonstrate to her case worker the items are needed."

Bowerman said the board anticipated several thousand dollars would cover the cost of added clothing.

Because of publicity attending a ruling by the state attorney general that matching state funds can be made available for such clothing purchases, Bowerman said he anticipates more ADC mothers will seek added clothes. State funds will cover 40 percent of the costs and county relief funds will account

for the other 60 percent. The social service head said the department in past years has given some mothers purchase orders for additional school clothes where suitable used clothing was not available from the Health and Welfare center operated by the Dorcas society of the Seventh Day Adventist church. This amounted to only several hundred dollars a year, however.

Because the center now is down to an inadequate selection of school clothes, the board's policy enunciated Wednesday permits—for a 30 day period—ADC mothers to go directly to clothing stores and obtain prices on items of clothes sorely needed for their children to attend school. The mothers then must bring the quoted prices to the social welfare office and confer with their case workers.

Where a mother can demonstrate the items are essential to their children attending school, the caseworker will issue a purchase order.

ONLY SCHOOL CLOTHING

Bowerman said only school clothing will be approved, not dress clothing. Nor will winter

clothing be approved at this time.

He explained Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients get a regular clothing allowance of \$9 per month per person in their monthly checks, and the department anticipates this sum will cover most of the general clothing requirements.

Under the social service board policy, the most that will be authorized in additional clothing purchases for back-to-school wear is \$40 per child in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$55 per child for seventh graders and over.

Bowerman said today he believes many ADC families already have all their needed back-to-school clothes and will not seek supplementing purchase orders. He noted that school has been underway two weeks and that school officials have not reported many cases of need for clothing to the welfare office.

Children of ADC recipients who worked during the summer will not get any supplemental clothing allowance, Bowerman said.

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Shoot At Polish Ship In Miami

Cuban Exiles Suspected Of Night Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Iron Curtain freighter unloading steel at Miami was attacked today by gunfire from a weapon reported to be "like a small cannon."

The Coast guard said the hull of the 407-foot Polish freighter, Polanica, was hit about seven feet above the waterline by a missile that bounced off, leaving a dent the size of a pie plate.

A Spanish-speaking caller told

The Associated Press and other

Miami news media, "we have just attacked the Polish ship."

The caller, who telephoned before police were informed of the attack, said the vessel was the target of a 57-millimeter recoilless rifle, a heavy military weapon.

The ship's hull received a dent two inches deep and eight inches in diameter, the Coast Guard said.

The Polanica which arrived Sunday, had been scheduled to leave Miami today for Tampico, Mexico, carrying equipment for the Polish teams in the Summer Olympiad at Mexico City.

The captain of the Polanica, Jozes Mroczynski, said the Coast Guard had warned him of the possibility of attack by anti-

One mens bowling team needed, Wed. 7 p. m. T.C. Rec. Adv.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

FRESH POLLS SHOW VICTORY FOR NIXON

Wallace May Top Humphrey

Surveys By Gallup, Times, Magazines

By Associated Press

Four national surveys and a California state poll show Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon decidedly leading Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the presidential race.

Time and Newsweek magazines, the Gallup Poll and a New York Times survey all show that Nixon would win if the election were held today.

Both Newsweek and the Times say Humphrey would get fewer electoral college votes than third party candidate George C. Wallace, although Newsweek says Humphrey's popular vote would be higher.

Time gives Nixon 34 states with 328 electoral votes, Humphrey 10 states and the District of Columbia with 121 votes and Wallace only four Deep South states with 39 votes.

GALLUP POLL

Although the Gallup Poll showed that Humphrey had gained slightly since August, he still trailed Nixon by 12 percentage points.

A California state poll published in the Los Angeles Times gave Nixon 43 percent of the vote in California and Humphrey 34 percent. Wallace got seven percent.

Humphrey's campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien said Sunday that his candidate's poor showing was due to the late start of his campaign. It was delayed by the lateness of the Democratic National Convention, O'Brien said on NBC television's "Meet the Press."

NEW YORK TIMES

The Times survey of 21 gubernatorial contests shows Republicans leading in 11, Democrats leading in six and four too close to call.

The paper's presidential survey shows that Nixon would win 30 states with 346 electoral votes if the election were held today.

Humphrey would carry six states with 42 votes and Wallace would get eight states with 77 votes. Six states were too close to call, the Times said.

Newsweek gave Nixon 31 states with 322 electoral votes, Wallace 9 states with 89 electoral votes and Humphrey 7 states with 54 electoral votes.

The latest Gallup Poll, based on interviews conducted between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7 gave Nixon 43 percent, Humphrey 21 and Wallace, 19.

EARLIER SURVEY

The earlier survey, conducted after the Republican convention in August, gave Nixon 45 percent, Humphrey, 29 and Wallace 18.

Gallup said that Humphrey's biggest problem appears to be keeping Democrats from defecting. In the latest Gallup poll, 27 percent of the Democrats said they would vote for Nixon or Wallace, but only 10 percent of the Republicans said they would not vote for Nixon.

In addition, Gallup said, only one independent in five supported the Democratic ticket.

Gallup said Wallace continued to hold his lead in the South with 38 percent of the vote, compared with 31 for Nixon and 25 for Humphrey.

WALLACE STRENGTH

Outside the South, the former Alabama governor's greatest strength was in the Midwest, where he gets 15 percent.

The Times survey gave Maryland, Minnesota, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Maine, Hawaii and the District of Columbia to Humphrey.

Wallace got Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

However, the Times said Humphrey's lead was narrow in Maine, West Virginia, Minnesota,

Weather Forecast Page 23 Classified Ads Pages 25, 26, 27



TOO MUCH RAIN: Houses in the tiny hamlet of Shotgate, 25 miles east of London, are surrounded by water Sunday following a night of storms and torrential rains. Cars in the background make their

way over the flooded highway. Southeast England was hardest hit and more rain was forecast for Monday. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Trudeau Irrked By France

Canadian Leader Claims Interference

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau, commenting on the recent visit of a French agent to French-speaking groups in Canada to encourage preservation of the French language, says he finds France's policies toward his country "troublesome" and "aberrant."

In a television interview Sunday, Trudeau said the visit by Philippe Rossillon, a member of the staff of the French premier, was just one of the things France has done to "weaken the authority . . . of the federal government."

DIPLOMATIC FLOP

During a visit to Canada in 1967, French President Charles de Gaulle created a diplomatic flap when he shouted the separatist slogan "Vive le Quebec libre!" to a crowd in Montreal.

Trudeau said De Gaulle would



PIERRE E. TRUDEAU
Canadian Prime Minister

School Safe Looted

COVERT — Burglars used an acetylene torch from Covert high school's shop department to cut open a safe in the principal's office during the weekend, school officials said today. An unknown amount of money was reported taken.

State police at South Haven said they were investigating the burglary at Covert as well as a similar burglary and safe job at Watervliet high school this morning.

While police were unable to furnish much information, school officials stated that both the high school and elementary school buildings were broken into at Covert. Windows and doors were forced and the burglars broke into the high school shop to get a torch and other tools to cut their way into a floor safe.

At Watervliet, assistant superintendent Olin Walker said burglar gained entrance to the high school safe by breaking through a wall, but nothing apparently was stolen. Walker said that no money was kept in the safe. He said the school had a similar burglary last February.

FROM EAGLE TO STAR: Col. Frederic E. Davison stands at attention as Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. Army commander in Vietnam, pins the star of a brigadier general on his uniform in Binh Chanh Sunday. Davison is the third Negro in American history to achieve the rank of general and the first to lead an infantry brigade (199th Light Infantry) in combat. His wife is a teacher in Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Disastrous Rain Lashes England

Causes Worst Flooding In 15 Years

LONDON (AP) — Gales and torrential rain lashed southern England today, adding to the havoc caused by the worst floods in 15 years. The army moved in to help with relief and rescue work.

Road and rail services were disrupted over thousands of square miles from Kent in the east to Dorset in the west. Hundreds were homeless. Thousands of London commuters couldn't get to work.

The weather bureau said the nonstop rain which caused the floods was the product of a freak collision of two air streams. One, heading north from the Bay of Biscay, was warm and moisture-laden. The other, from the northeast, was cold. Their impact brought severe electrical storms.

Helicopters went out at dawn to survey possible routes to several Kentish towns and villages reported completely isolated.

The River Wandle, normally little more than a stream, broke its banks during the night at Wimbledon in South London, flooding scores of houses. Schools and a bingo hall no higher land were used as shelters.

IMMENSE DAMAGE

Lewisham, a busy shopping center in southeast London, was like a lake. Water stood four feet deep in the streets. Damage to stocks in department stores was immense.

Road and rail links were hardest hit in Kent, Essex, Surrey and Sussex, the four counties which supply the bulk of London's commuters. Thousands of cars were abandoned. Mudslides poured over rail lines already disrupted by electrical failures.

The observatory at London's Kew Gardens reported Sunday was the wettest September day since records began in 1871. It registered 1.97 inches of rain, just short of the normal fall for the whole of September.

Miller Hearing Aid Center closed for vacation Sept. 18-30. Adv.





WINS EAGLE AWARD: The Eagle badge, symbol of the highest rank in scouting, was presented to Gregory W. Parrett at a court of honor at First Congregational church of St. Joseph. Greg is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrett, and Ed Lewis, adviser to Explorer post 23 of which Greg is a member. Greg previously earned the God and Country award. He has served as president of the Varsity club at St. Joseph high school, a member of the student council and in youth activities at the Methodist church.

They Agree Bank Is Dead, Not On Amount Of Loss

DETROIT (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) and the Bank of the Commonwealth agree that assets of the Public Bank were wiped out by bad installment loans.

They differ by more than \$3.5 million on what the losses will total, but both agree there will be nothing left for Public Bank's 3,000 stockholders.

FDIC, appointed receiver of Public Bank in Circuit Court proceedings on Oct. 12, 1966, sold it the same day to Bank of the Commonwealth under a prearranged agreement.

Savings Bond Chief Praises Postmasters

Twin City Postmasters James O. Bowen of Benton Harbor, and Robert McMullen of St. Joseph, have been commended by Glen R. Johnson, national director of the U.S. savings bonds division, for their leadership and service to the Treasury's school savings program.

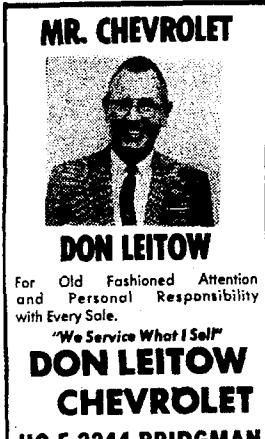
In a letter to the postmasters, Johnson said "We are — once again — counting on your leadership and cooperation for the successful operation of the school savings program in local communities. A large measure of the success of this program is due to the fine service you and your personnel provide..."

Johnson also pointed out the recent increases in the interest rates of savings bonds and freedom shares, noting that freedom shares are now available for over-the-counter pur-

chase with series E bonds of the same or larger denomination.

Many Twin City schools offer school savings — part of the nationwide savings bonds program. Savings stamps in five denominations, from 10 cents to \$5 are on sale at all times in the post office and on stamp day in schools. As pupils fill their albums — which are provided free — they exchange them for U.S. savings bonds at their bank.

The Twin City Postmasters said "we are happy and proud to offer this service to the youth of America. We know of no better way to teach both thrift and civic responsibility than by encouraging our young folks to buy savings stamps and bonds. In this way, they really share in America."



State Unemployment Rate 6.7% In August

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) reports that unemployment in Michigan stood at 231,000 or 6.7 per cent of the labor force in mid-August. This is 20,000 higher than the figure a year ago.

Malcolm Lovell Jr., MESC director, said that large-scale model change layoffs in the auto industry reduced factory employment by 56,000 in mid-

August. "Model change layoffs fluctuate between July and August from one year to another," Lovell explained. "This year August had a larger concentration of model change layoffs than July. The total labor force in the state a year ago was 3,387,900; in August 1968, the total labor force was 3,438,400."

Lovell said settlement of the Detroit newspaper strike was a

plus factor, but nonfarm employment declined slightly during the 30-day period ending Aug. 15, from 3,120,400 to 3,115,200.

Detroit (AP) — Lakes Superior, Ontario and Erie now are at levels higher than their September averages for the 1960-1967 period for the last 10 years. Superior and Erie are expected to stay above both levels for each of the next six months, with Ontario continuing above the 10-year average.

All have begun or will begin this month their normal fall decline, but only Ontario is expected to drop down to its 10-year average. Ontario is expected to head back up in December and continue above the 10-year average into March.

Superior currently is 10 inches

above its 10-year average and seven inches higher than at the same time last year. Erie is a foot above its average for the last 10 years and about five inches above a year ago.

Michigan and Huron, which have a common level because of the Straits of Mackinac, are 15 inches above their 10-year average and four inches higher than a year ago.

Ontario, which has begun its fall descent, is still about nine inches above its 10-year average and five inches above the mean level of a year ago.

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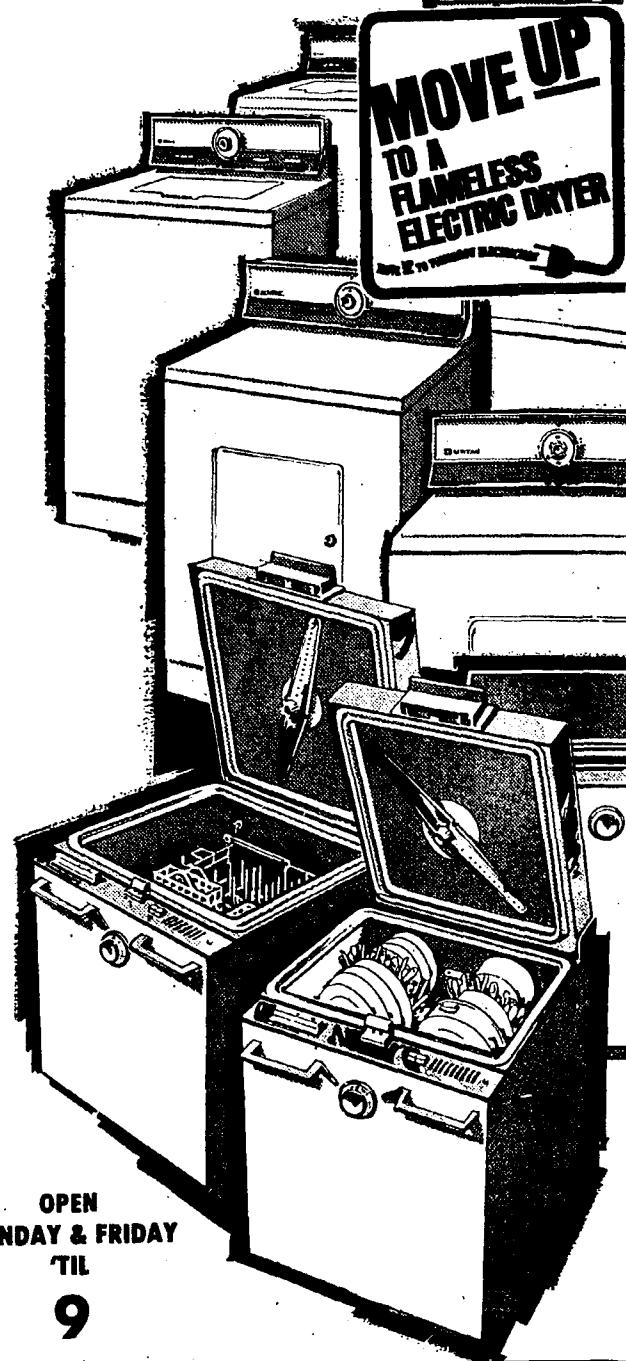
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

Twin City
News

BENTON POLICE HUNTING FOR HIT-RUN DRIVER

Lincoln Township, Jaycees Developing Park



NEW DEVELOPMENT: Eugene Lake (left) of Stevensville and Harry Gast Jr., Lincoln township supervisor, check township park development plans in front of large sign at new North Lake park in Grand Mere. Playground and start of picnic area are in background. (Betty Goetz photo)

Project One-Half Completed

Located In
Grand Mere Area
BY BETTY GOETZ
Stevensville correspondent

A late summer project in Lincoln township has been the expansion and development of North Lake park, accomplished by the Lakeshore Jaycees and Lincoln township officials.

The 8.3 acres owned by the township and located west of I-94 interchange at Stevensville on Grand Mere road is now approximately one-half developed and is fast becoming a popular spot for picnickers, fishermen and nature lovers.

The park has been cleared to enlarge by two-thirds the parking and picnic space, and the channel between Middle Lake and North Lake has been



FISHING SPOT: Roman Owczarek, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owczarek, South Holland, Ill., tries his luck fishing in deepened and widened channel between North and Middle lakes in Lincoln township's new park at Grand Mere. Roman's family was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Krupski of Stevensville. (Betty Goetz photo)

widened and deepened north of the Grand Mere road. The drive into the park has been relocated and expanded with safety of young children at play in mind.

PARK NEEDED

In the summer of 1963, according to a community survey made by the Lakeshore Jaycees, the residents of this area felt there was a definite need for a recreational area. Jaycees approached the Lincoln township board with a park project, knowing the township owned 8.3 acres of land on the south side of North Lake in the Grand Mere area. The two groups united efforts in planning and preparing for a community park. Much hard labor and many work sessions were needed to clear the ground, cut down unusable trees, burn brush, level land and seed and fertilize

the grass.

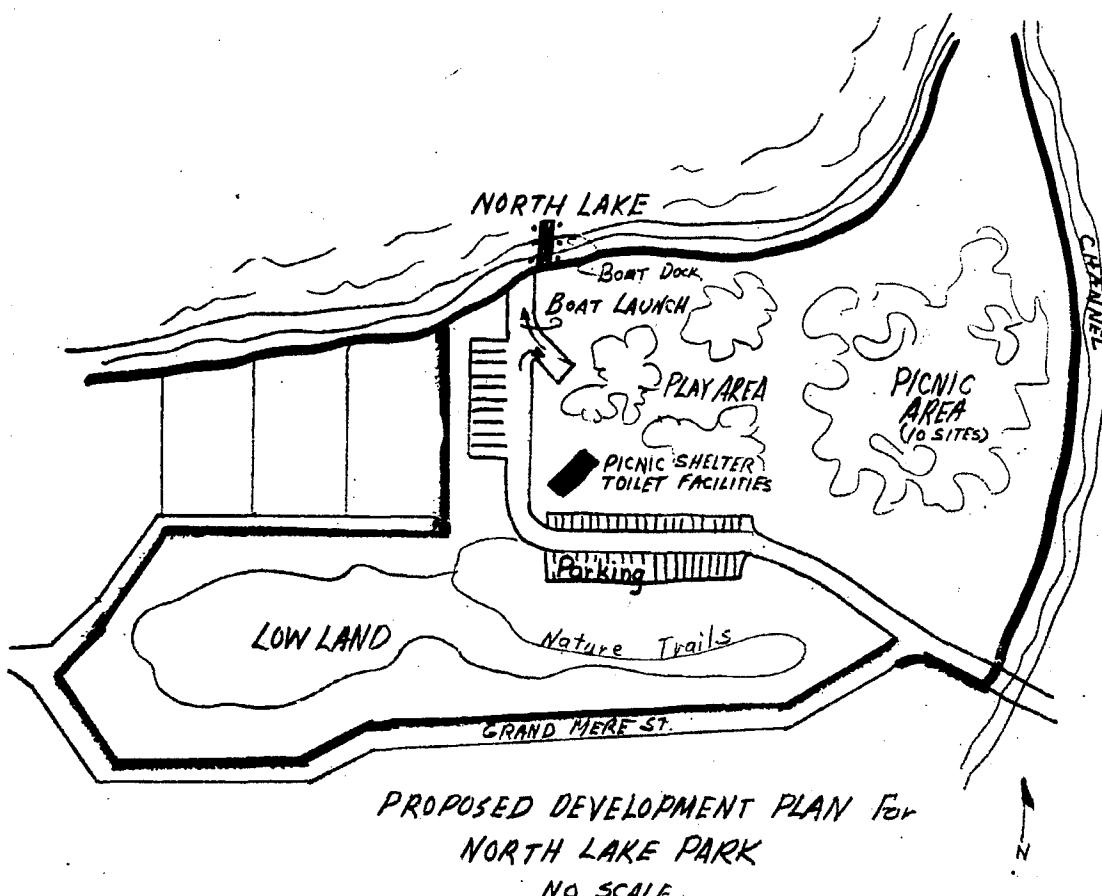
The Lakeshore Jaycees secured playground equipment for the park through the donation of old equipment from the Twin Cities Jaycees. With a little maintenance work and paint, the equipment provided entertainment facilities for the young.

Approximately \$4,750 has been spent in the park development since its beginning. The majority of funds have been provided from the park development budgeted by the Lincoln township board.

Harry Gast Jr., Lincoln Township Supervisor, has been supervisor and furnishing labor on behalf of the township, and Ervin Herman is chairman of the Lakeshore Jaycee committee at the present time with much labor being furnished by all members of the Jaycees.

area thoroughly and proposed a development plan which the township and Jaycees have been using as a guide. Future activities will include a boat dock, picnic shelter with rest rooms, and nature trails through a low area which will be left in its natural state.

The Department of Resource Development from Michigan State University studied the



PARK PLAN: Sketch shows plans for future development of park by Lincoln township and Lakeshore Jaycees on North Grand Mere lake. As indicated it will include picnic and play area, nature trails and boat launching and docking facilities.

dicated it will include picnic and play area, nature trails and boat launching and docking facilities.

Four Hospitalized, Others Hurt In Berrien Weekend Crashes

A Grand Rapids woman was admitted to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph Saturday with a fractured vertebrae and brain concussion received in a two-car collision at M-140 and Napier avenue.

She was riding in a car with Edna Mary Danielson, 70, of 1126 Hurd Avenue, when the car collided with a car driven by Jack A. Knuth, 20, of 373 Wilson

street, Coloma, according to Berrien county sheriff's deputies.

Knuth's brother Don, 21, was admitted to Watervliet Community hospital with a fractured nose and multiple lacerations to the face. He was in fair condition today. Jack Knuth was treated and released.

Deputies issued a summons to the Benton Harbor woman for failure to yield the right of way.

Ken Cunningham, 32, of Bell street, Benton Harbor, was admitted to Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor with a fractured pelvis Sunday and was reported in fair condition today. He was a passenger in car that rolled over on Hilldale road.

The driver, Freeman W. Daugherty, 28, of route 1, Benton Harbor, was treated and released from the hospital.

Deputies said the driver said he came upon a line of cars that had stopped near Meadowbrook road for a car to make a turn. A car in the line attempted to pass at the same time he did, he said.

William Smith, 32, of Eau Claire, was admitted to Berrien General hospital Sunday with a fractured leg he received when he was pinned between two cars. His condition this morning

was good. Deputies said Smith was assisting motorist by draining gasoline from his gas tank when he was hit by a car driven by

Deputies said Smith was

Paul Collins, 56, of route 2, Eau Claire, Collins was issued a summons for careless driving and driving on a temporary license without a licensed person in the auto.

TRUCK ROLLS OVER

Three Berrien Springs girls receiving minor injuries in a rollover Sunday at Naomi and Hochbecker roads, were treated and released from Mercy hospital. Deputies said their pickup truck was unable to stop for a truck parked across the road. The driver was loading produce.

The three included the driver, Janice Sue Fortson, 17, Janice Stark, 16, and Diane Pultz, 16, according to deputies.

Motorcyclist Bruce W. Gratzel, 18, of route 1, Eau Claire, was treated and released from Memorial hospital following a collision at US-31 and Royalton Heights road with a car driven by Michael J. Schulz, 19, of 500 Wayne street, St. Joseph.

Deputies said the light mechanism failed on the motorcycle and Gratzel was walking it over to the side of the road when the driver of the car attempted to pass another car and failed to see the motorcycle or its driver.

Gratzel was issued a summons for having defective equipment on his vehicle.

In Hospital

John B. Lindenfeld, St. Joseph realtor, today entered Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids, for tests. He had been ill at his home, 1717 Niles Avenue, the past two weeks.

SJ Schools Inspected By Citizens Unit

An inspection of St. Joseph's public schools was made Saturday by two dozen members of the citizens advisory board, a school board member and school administrators.

The tour was highlighted by a stop at the new junior high school under construction at Lincoln Avenue and Maiden Lane, Lincoln township.

The junior high tour, which included a stop at the school's planetarium, was led by Willis Koontz who is scheduled to be the school's principal.

Officials Listed Incorrectly

BRIDGMAN — It was incorrectly stated in our Saturday edition relative to the merger of Casting Service corporation into Teledyne, Inc., that Sterling E. Doster is vice president and general manager of the Bridgman foundry.

Lewis D. Reiff holds that managerial function in the Bridgman plant.

Doster is vice president of Casting Service, operating from the corporate headquarters at LaPorte, Ind.

On Annual Tour
St. Joseph City commission was meeting this afternoon and then take an extensive inspection tour of the city — an annual event.

On the agenda for the meeting is receiving a recommendation from the inspection department that buildings at 505 Church street and 719 Church be demolished.



MRS. EDITH HOGUE KENDALL
Well-Known Teacher Dies

Woman Critically Injured

Victim Struck By Car In Front Of Her Home

A Benton township woman injured by a hit and run automobile remained in critical condition at Mercy hospital this morning. She is Mrs. Margaret Dowell, 54, of 1321 Territorial road.

Township police said Mrs. Dowell was crossing Territorial road in front of her home about 10 p.m. Saturday night when she was struck by a car. She received multiple fractures and possible internal injuries.

Police are looking for the driver of a 1958 dark blue Buick in connection with the mishap. A couple in a car just behind it said they saw the Buick swerve to the right and heard the screech of brakes.

The couple then said they saw the body of the woman lying on the highway and the car stopping about 150 feet away. The driver turned around in his seat and looked back, and then drove off in a reckless manner, police said.

Police said Mrs. Dowell's clothing would be sent to the state crime laboratory in Lansing for analysis.

Bad Check Ring May Be In Area

Berrien county sheriff deputies said a woman fled after an unsuccessful attempt to pass what police believe is a counterfeit American Express traveler's check at a Benton township motel Sunday.

However, she successfully passed a traveler's check at a nearby motel in Sodus township and police believe more of them have been cashed recently in the area.

Deputy Jack Page said clerk Frank Mursel at the Holiday Inn became suspicious when a woman asked him to cash a \$50 check detached from a book. He then asked to see another check so she produced one from her purse.

Deputy Page said the clerk noticed that the numbers on the two checks were identical and grabbed it from the woman. She then fled.

The serial number on the \$50 checks were HA 97-234-716. The serial number on a \$20 check passed by the woman at the Howard Johnson motel, M-139 and I-94 in Sodus township, was DC 20-302-853.

Clerks at the two motels described the woman as young Negro in her early 20s. She was wearing a dark skirt and coat and was riding in a late model car.

Low Bids On Area Projects

Low bids received on two Berrien county road and improvement projects opened last week in Lansing were announced today by the State Highway Department.

Named as low bidder on the construction of a new freeway overpass-type bridge to replace the present 1914 structure along Hickory Creek was Getman Brothers of South Haven with their low bid of \$69,511. The project was estimated to cost \$80,000, which means a savings of over \$10,000 on the project.

Low bidder for the repaving of three miles of M-139 (Paw Paw Avenue) from Main Street, Benton Harbor, north to U.S. 33 in Benton township, plus some bridge deck repair over the Paw Paw river, was the John G. Yerington Co. of Benton Harbor, with their bid of \$110,870 over the estimated cost of the project.

Bids on both projects were opened and read publicly in the Lansing Civic Center.

Work on the Hickory Creek bridge is slated for completion on June 30, 1969, and work on the resurfacing of M-139 is scheduled for completion Aug. 31, 1969.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Blue Sky For Church Bonds May Have To Be Lowered

A federal grand jury at Abilene, Texas, returned 13 indictments last week against a group of ministers, now bankrupt contractors, and former Texas state securities officials for using the mails and other means to defraud 22 churches scattered throughout 12 states.

The government claims the defendants hatched up a package deal in 1965 to sell church bonds for rehabilitation or new construction by the contractors in the ring.

Nearly \$5,155,000 of indebtedness was peddled but only \$180,000 or 3½ of the proceeds went into brick and mortar.

The promoters, charges the government, have the balance

and now the creditors, and bond buyers, are calling on the churches for repayment.

A South Haven and a Holland church are listed among the victims in the respective amounts of \$34,500 and \$57,750.

Their officials indicate the loss in their parishes will not reach the extreme as painted in the indictments, but admit their finances will be in straitened circumstances for some time to come.

The scheme took advantage of a routine system in church financing. Security dealers specializing in church bonds market the paper and serve as collection agents for the purchasers.

A number of these bond houses operate in the U.S., and their performance record has been beneficial to each side in the transactions they handle.

The doorway in the system has long been recognized for what it is. The Securities and Exchange Commission has petitioned Congress, unsuccessfully for many years, to close the gap.

The SEC argues protection for the churches and the buyers of their bonds or notes is best reached by extending the registration process for ordinary commercial deals to eleemosynary financing.

Each state has blue sky laws extending to transactions within its borders, but as with the SEC Act, they exempt charitable financing methods.

Several rationalizations exist for the exemption.

One is the cost of registering securities for public sale. Most churches are hard put to it to find daily operational funds and tacking the registration on to a bond issue compounds that which already is difficult to meet.

A major market for church bonds is either the members within the individual church, or nonresident members in affiliated churches. The purpose of registration is to disclose to the buyer what he is purchasing. In a sense, therefore, registration becomes an additional expense upon a church to tell a buyer what he already knows or should be aware of.

There is a feeling that compelling an ecclesiastical organization to fit itself into the harness of the secular world amounts to saying the Savior was at fault in driving the money changers from the temple.

Finally, the volume of church financing on the open market as compared to that of the business world has been regarded as an insignificance which the government might better disregard so it may concentrate upon bigger game.

The Abilene disclosure is not a startling example upon which to buttress the argument for registration.

Rather, it is a warning to church trustees to be as careful in the management of the church's affairs as they are supposed to be in their private business affairs.

However, the case does repeat the precaution of what will happen eventually to the motorist who consistently leaves his key in his automobile's ignition switch.

It is recognized that anyone can falsify a securities registration statement. The SEC's face is sufficiently red on that score. Nonetheless, the requirement experts some deterring effect upon a sharpie which is completely absent under the present exemption status.

Another factor for registration is the rising incidence of churches in the business world and as this trend grows, inevitably their participation in the money markets will gain in influence.

A business effort, therefore, should be made within the context of business principles, including those imposed by the government.

Data from the Mariner V spacecraft indicated that surface air pressure on the planet Venus may be 75 times greater than on earth, equivalent to ocean depth pressure at 2,550 feet. Temperatures on the planet probably exceed 900 degrees Fahrenheit, enough to melt lead and zinc.

WHO'S GETTING TIRED?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BANK PROJECTS ARE PLANNED

—1 Year Ago—
The River Valley Band Boosters outlined money raising projects for the year when they met Wednesday evening in the band room of the River Valley high school with Mrs. John Magiezienski, the new president presiding.

The group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Krebs and Mrs. Martin Priest, will again operate the concessions at home football and basketball games. Mrs. Martin Mensinger was named to head the candy sales in November.

ASSIGN PASTOR TO THREE OAKS

—10 Years Ago—
The Rev. Frederic C. Sears will assume the pastorate of the Three Oaks Christian church Sunday. Immediately following the morning worship service which begins at 11 a.m. the church will welcome him as its new pastor with a reception and potluck dinner to be held in the church social room. Also to be honored will be the pastor's family in November.

CLAN HERE

—45 Years Ago—
Miss Harriet Halling and Kurt Warmbein are to return to Michigan State college in East Lansing as sophomores. Howard Last will be a junior there this year.

Dodecanese island of Lero, off the Turkish coast and about 150 miles north of German-held Crete, were occupied three days ago — the day before Great Britain's Ninth army was reported to have embarked from its Middle East bases 400 miles across the Mediterranean in Syria and Transjordania.

Other dispatches to London morning newspapers, reported that both islands had been turned over to the Greek gendarmerie by Italian occupying forces after their country surrendered to the Allies.

TO MSC

—35 Years Ago—
Miss Harriet Halling and Kurt Warmbein are to return to Michigan State college in East Lansing as sophomores. Howard Last will be a junior there this year.

—45 Years Ago—
Five thousand members of

the Ku Klux Klan from Michigan City, South Bend, and Dowagiac, and other nearby towns are scheduled to gather at Silver Beach tonight for a meeting. If the evening is warm, the meeting will be staged on the beach in the open air.

NEW POSITION

—35 Years Ago—
Miss Mabel Anderson has taken a position in Mrs. E.S. Haven's Millinery shop.

BOAT LATE

—7 Years Ago—
The Milwaukee boat was late getting away last night.

Factographs

A hackamore is a type of raw-hide bridle.

About \$7 million are spent each year for sunburn remedies in the United States.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Unclaimed Pot of Gold

Assets worth billions of dollars, unclaimed by their rightful owners, are being gobbled up instead by assorted government agencies. The process, known as "escheat," is gathering speed as officials become more keenly aware of this treasure trove within their reach. How does it work? The keystone is the ancient legal doctrine that property, if left unclaimed too long, passes over to the government. As one court explained:

"When property has ceased to have an owner, it should be held for the benefit of the community."

BILLION DOLLAR TOTAL

This wealth accumulates in many forms: forgotten bank accounts, dividends on mislaid stocks, utility deposits that are never picked up, insurance proceeds that are never collected, legacies for missing heirs.

In recent years the amount of such unclaimed wealth has risen into billion-dollar figures. An estimated one billion more is piling up every year.

As a result, all states have enacted escheat laws which, in varying degree, hasten a takeover by the government. Sometimes property is seized outright. Sometimes it is merely taken into protective custody, subject to being reclaimed by the owner if he turns up.

In any event, once the state has taken possession of an asset, getting it back is not easy. A claimant must bring himself strictly within the statutory requirements. Take this case:

FILED IN VAIN

After a man died, his family discovered that for many years he had failed to collect dividends on a certain stock. By the time of this discovery, the accumulated dividends had already been taken over by the state.

The family duly filed a claim for the money, but in vain. Under the local statute, a refund could be made only to the original owner of the stock — not to his heirs.

The best way to protect your assets from escheat is to be an "active" owner. That means keeping close tab on investments, cashing checks promptly, giving notice of changes of address, leaving insurance policies where they will be found in case of death, having an up-to-date will.

Of course you personally might be willing, as a public-spirited citizen, to have your money go to the government. But if so, you might as well bring that about by an act of generosity, not just by neglect.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

When is it necessary to perform a biopsy?

Every piece of tissue that is removed from any organ of the body during any operation is immediately sent to the laboratory for complete and thorough examination.

The process is a long and elaborate one. The tissue is usually embedded in a paraffin block and then thin slivers are cut and stained and placed on a slide and examined by a doctor specially trained in the complicated science of pathology, the study of diseased tissue.

Occasionally, a small piece of tissue is taken from a growth and immediately sent to the laboratory for this kind of study. Frequently, a surgeon will remove such a bit of tissue from the breast, for example, and will await an immediate report on the cell structure of the tissue. The type of surgery that he then performs is based on this immediate tissue report.

Only in special instances can the type of tissue cells be reported so quickly. In most instances it takes a number of days before the report is finally made. It is understandable that there is a great deal of anxiety in waiting, especially when there is a possibility that the growth may be malignant or cancerous. There is no short cut, if accuracy is to be attained.

Modern facilities in hospitals makes the delay far less than it formerly was. Doctors and surgeons know how anxiously patients and their families wait for such a report that may determine a person's fate. They therefore make every effort to reduce the time in order to assuage these fears.

It is understandable that teenagers, girls, may be exceedingly sensitive about superfluous hair. They need a great deal of psychological support while treatment by the physician continues.

Occasionally, women are tempted by exploitative advertisements which use dangerous techniques to remove unwanted hair. Chemicals to remove unwanted hair should be used only under the direction of a physician.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — A hot lamp bulb can ignite some fabrics. Be sure that this is not a fire hazard and a threat to the lives of your family.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

entire tournament.

On the hand shown, Schwartz became declarer after Stampf had made use of the Stayman convention, discovered the 44 heart fit, and, despite this, decided to play notrump.

The bidding also revealed conventionally that South had precisely four diamonds, but, despite this, West led a diamond.

Schwartz won East's jack with the queen and, understandably, returned a low diamond to the eight, expecting West to have the K-9 to account for his diamond lead into the diamond bidder. But East won with the nine, led the Q-J of spades, which held, and shifted to a low club.

South's ten won, and, in preparation for a possible unfavorable heart division Schwartz cashed the ace of diamonds before leading a heart to the ace. This farsighted move paid off handsomely. When West showed out, declarer next led the ten of diamonds to West's king in order to rectify the count.

West could do no better than return a spade, squeezing East in hearts and clubs, so South made three notrump as a result of his fine play.

Alas, the hand turned out to be a standoff because, at the second table, North became declarer in notrump, got the jack of hearts led, and promptly played the ace and a low diamond (automatically establishing three diamond tricks) to score nine tricks without any trouble.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Italian police have announced

that they now propose to arrest men on the streets who annoy good-looking ladies walking by. This inspired Bob Sylvester to murmur, "Those Romans will do anything for a pinch! . . . Sylvester also reminds parents that if they suddenly notice a couple of their kids missing, it's possible they forgot to pick them up from summer camp.

"I'm convinced," an eager young criminologist told his chief, "that there's something just a wee bit wrong with our lie detector." "What makes you think so?" asked the indulgent chief. "Well, for one thing, fretted the assistant, "it proved this morning that every elevator operator in that new 90-story building down the avenue should be fired at once because they all get dizzy as soon as they go higher than the tenth floor. And this afternoon, it proved that every worker at Boeing's aircraft plant has been sneaking home a feast once a week with a jet plane stashed away under his uniform!"



The Traffic Service Corporation of Stamford, Conn., attracted deserved attention with its sales pitch headed, "Would You Treat an Oikologist?" Well, how would YOU treat one? Shoot it? Exterminate it? Present it to a nearby museum or zoo? Before you commit yourself irrevocably, we had better tell you that an "oikologist" menacing as it sounds, is nothing more nor less than a simple housewife!

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Volume 78, Number 219

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Volume

Ban Ends Disturbance In Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's Door-Detroit neighborhood was quiet Sunday night under a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Major William Ensign imposed the ban on movement by minors after two nights of racial violence.

Police reported five or six false fire alarms Sunday night and a couple of nuisance fires — one in a garage and one in a house scheduled for demolition.

Reports came in that bands gather but the groups dispersed even before police closed in.

An attempt was made to police the city Saturday night with a group of 30 "Black Deacons" and a handful of Negro policemen.

Safety Director Clifford T. Quinn called off the experiment at 2 a.m. Sunday when a mob of 300-400 Negroes gathered and started to move downtown.

POLICEMEN INJURED

Eight policemen were hurt, mostly by flying rocks, before the crowd was broken up. Six of the injured received hospital treatment, then were released.

No injuries were reported among the demonstrators.

The "Black Deacons" were supervisors of the Soul City recreation area in the disturbed area who volunteered during talks with the mayor Saturday to try to keep order.

Police made 21 arrests early Sunday on a variety of charges ranging from loitering to creating a disturbance.

A firebomb started a blaze at a supermarket, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage. Several store windows were broken and there was some looting.

IT'S JOYFUL'

They Return To Primitive Christianity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We are simply a group of Catholics doing our own thing," said Robert Kaiser, a member of the board of the Los Angeles Association of Laymen.

The group gathered Sunday in Elysian Park and celebrated Mass to the accompaniment of flute, guitar, trombone, trumpets and a bass horn. About 300 Roman Catholic members and their children attended the annual meeting on the lawn.

The purpose of the group formed a year ago "is to provide a community for those Catholics who may be alienated from the official Church," Kaiser said.

"We have a feeling that this is a return to more primitive Christianity, and that the Mass should be a joyful occasion rather than a solemn one."

Celebrants of the Mass included five priests who described themselves as "not all in good standing with the archdiocese."

Mass was followed by a picnic.

Hart Appeals For Antitrust Suit Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has renewed his appeal for Small Business Administration loans to finance private antitrust suits.

Hart, chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, said SBA had informed him in answer to a previous inquiry that private antitrust actions are considered a poor credit risk because of the high number that are unsuccessful.

Hart said the high cost of antitrust suits is limiting their number and frustrating a congressional policy to encourage enforcement of antitrust laws by private action.

In a new communication, Hart wrote SBA administrator Howard J. Samuels:

"When other loans are granted, the paramount question is: Based on this man's credit rating and financial condition, is there reasonable hope that we will be repaid? This, it seems to me, should be the main question confronting SBA when the loan is requested to finance antitrust action."

Planes Fly Over China

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged today that Soviet military aircraft made "reconnaissance, harassment and provocation" flights across the Soviet-Chinese border last month to aggravate border tension, Hsinhua New China News Agency reported.

Peking's official news agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry summoned Soviet Charge d'Affaires Y.N. Razdukhov and delivered a protest note against the "grave incidents."

Hsinhua quoted the note as saying the alleged intrusions were linked with United States policy on Red China.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Monday, October 7, 1968 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

Comming at the Northeast corner of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 19 West; thence South 37.1 feet; thence West 241 feet; thence North 155.5 feet; thence West 210.9 feet; thence North 17.17' West 235.3 feet; thence East 701.8 feet to Point of Beginning, shall be rezoned from Section III, Residential to Section III-A, Multiple Dwelling.

AND ALSO, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

1/4 Lots, 11A, 12, 12A, 13, 13A, 14, 14A, 15, 15A, 16, 16A, Glenares Subdivision being a subdivision in part of the Southwest Quarter of Section I Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, shall be rezoned from Section V.C. Commercial to Section III.

Residential, AND ALSO, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 16A, "Glenares," being a subdivision in part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, being a subdivision in part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

TWO BERRIEN SPRINGS 8TH-GRADERS KILLED

Dispute Over Path Resolved

Lakeshore School Students Can Use Short Cut

A minor dispute involving a foot path used by about 150 children who attend Roosevelt school in the Lakeshore school district was resolved this morning.

The dispute arose from two separate incidents. At last week's meeting of the Lakeshore school board, Wesley Harper presented a petition of desire to the board asking the board to make the path a permanent one. The so-called "miserable poor path" runs from the Roosevelt school north to Orchard drive. It is on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Roosevelt road and the mission of the St. Joseph Catholic church.

The property closest to Orchard drive belongs to the Davidsons. Davidson is planning to develop his property and has been using such machinery as chain saws on his land. Sunday, Davidson installed a wire fence around his property which appeared to close off the path to the children.

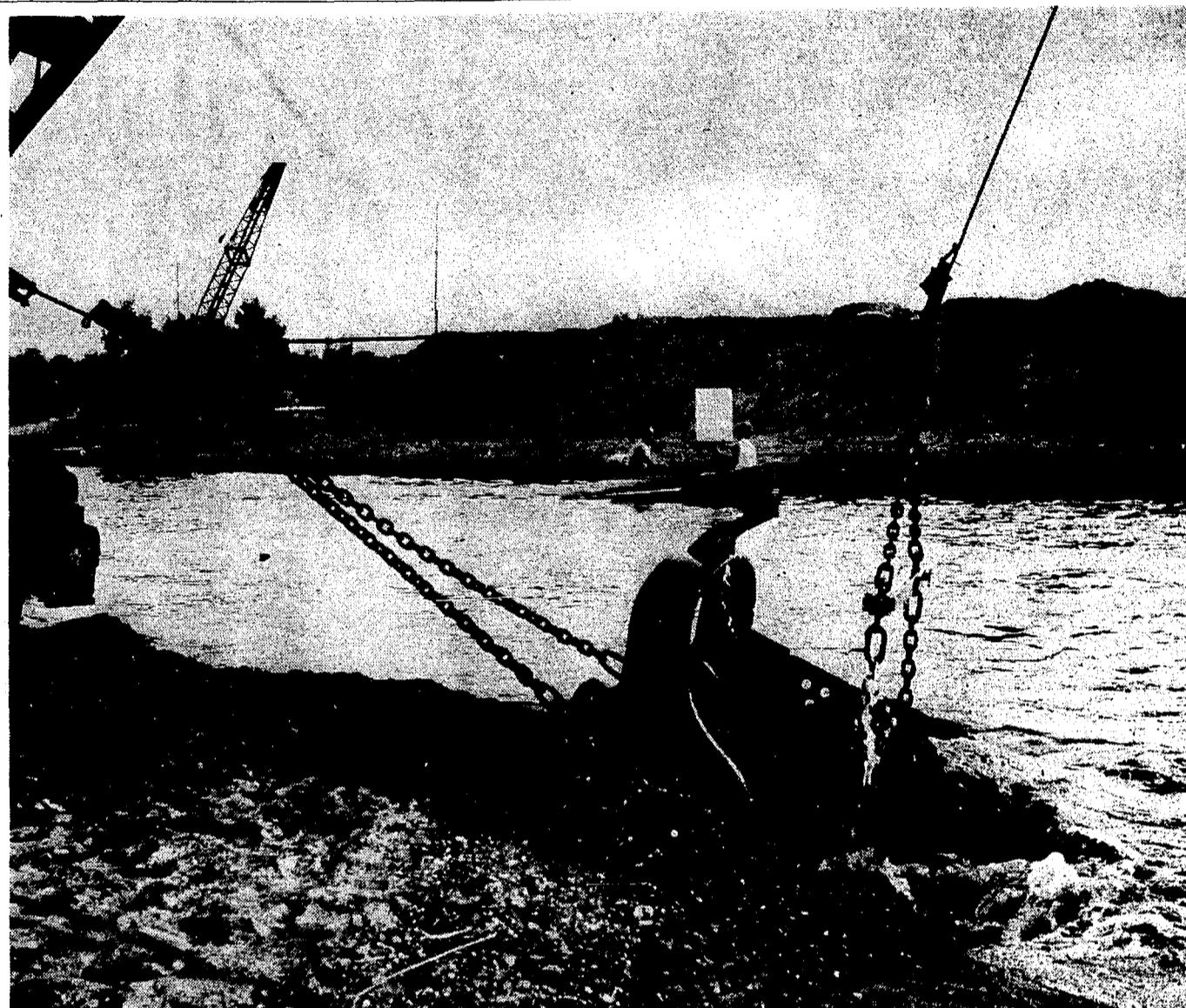
Mrs. Davison Sunday contacted one set of parents whose children used the path to inform them her husband would be at the fence Monday to open it for the children to use.

However, a group of mothers appeared at the fence this morning to protest the closing of the foot path. Also present were the Davidsons, Charles Reed, principal of Roosevelt school, and William Galbreath, assistant superintendent.

The dispute was resolved when Davidson informed the mothers, he was planning to install a gate in the fence, which would allow the children to continue using the path.

The children using the path save about one-half mile in walking distance, according to Reed.

Davison said he would continue to let the children use the path on his property as long as he owns the land if the children will not misuse his land and if they stay on the footpath and not wander off onto other parts of his property. Davison also said that no motorcycles or motor bikes would be allowed to use



PICKETING BY BOAT: Representatives of Teamsters Local 298 use boat in Galien river to picket New Buffalo contractor Paul Oselka. A teamster spokesman said pickets were deployed Saturday when Oselka and other non-union personnel used equipment to clear entrance of Galien river at Lake Michigan, after mouth

of river became clogged with sand and debris from high waves. Teamsters' local and Local 324 of the Operating Engineers union have been on strike against Oselka since Aug. 19, charging that the contractor has refused to negotiate a contract. Oselka was not immediately available for comment. (Don Wehner photo)

the path. He said he installed the fence to develop the property, to use the property for farming and to keep children from getting hurt in areas where machinery is being used.

Galbreath said he would get permission from the school administration and the school

VANDALIA MISHAP

Driver Turns Self In After Boy Is Injured

CASSOPOLIS—A 13-year-old boy was reported in serious condition today with injuries sustained when he was struck by a car in Vandalia early Saturday.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said the driver of a car was arrested when he turned himself in about 20 minutes after the boy was struck.

The boy, John Hageman, 13, of Vandalia was listed in serious condition at Kalamazoo Bronson hospital where he is undergoing treatment for internal injuries and severe lacerations of both legs.

Deputies said the youth was standing beside a parked car in Vandalia east of Cassopolis when he was struck by a speeding car at 12:56 a. m. Saturday. He was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital, Dowagiac, and later transferred to Bronson.

Deputies charged Milan Bass, 30, of route 3, Mount Zion street, Cassopolis, with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. He demanded examination when arraigned before Justice Lee Taylor of Cassopolis and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Former Buchanan Boy Killed

Hit By Auto At South Bend

Derrick Dwayne Davis, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, 2127 Gertrude street, South Bend, Ind., formerly of Buchanan, died Friday afternoon of internal injuries received when he was hit by a car.

Derrick was struck by a car after he stepped off a curb in South Bend. The driver, who had swerved to miss the youth, was not held. Derrick's brother, Todd Allen, 5, was with him at the time of the accident.

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